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Scoleties Occupying Mercury Hall.

NEWPORT COUNCIL No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, Edward M. Gladding, Councillor; James E. Mathewson, Recording Sectolary, meets overy Monday ovening. Exputation Libour No 49, L.O. of O. F., Geo. T. Lowis, Nobla Grand; Herbert A. Kaull, Secretary; mests every Tuesday evening. Malbons Londs No 93, N. E. O. P., Richard B. Boott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec retary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even

ings in each month. K. McMahon, President; Alexander McClei lan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

CORLE LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H. Boyd, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday

PRESENTERANCE LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Die tator, Samuel Peck, Reporter, C. II Chace;

meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings.
REDWOOD LODGE No. 11, K. of P., John T. Holt, Chancellor Commander; Julius Luts, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.
Davis Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Si

Knight Captain, Everett I, Gorton; William D. Tew, Recorder; meets tast Friday even ing in each menth.

#### Matters. Local

With the Newport Artillery.

Tuesday evening, in response to many requests, the Nowport Artillery Co., gave an exhibition drill for the benefit of its lady friends, who have long been auxious to witness one of these drills, late the praises of which the various in the praises of the praises of which the various in the praises of which the various in the praises of which the various in the praises of the Tuesday evening,in response to many specifing offiners thave been so lavish.

There was a large attendance of fine

Thurshy for Becretary of State

Thurshy for Becretary of State and honorary members of the Company as well as ladies, and all enjoyed the E.C. Dubbds various parts of the drill which were executed by the Company, in command Renjamin Green of Col, A. A. Barker, with Its customary precision and excellence. The gun played several selections during the secondary and, after the drills, the floor Plurality for Clark, 5:8. Was cleared and danoing was enjoyed midnight. It is hoped that another of these evenings will be given by the Сомрану вооп.

Thursday evening was a most inter- No esting one for the members of the Company, for on that evening the tie ba tween [Privates II. M. (Ackers and George F. Bliss for the Gibbs medal was shot off. The former won the medal and also the seventh position in the Company's rifle team for the year. Position of third substitute on the team,

#### Ваво Ball.

The signing of players for the New Forts this season seems to be at a stand itil, none having been signed in several weeks. Rumors of men that have been being published in the New Bedford the grand stand for the new grounds anthor to be an artist of talent. will be begun fvery soon and Capt. Cotton expects to have the field drained and otherwise put in condition by the

Intendent of schools in this city but now practicing law in Providence, has been elected a member of the state legislature on the Republican ticket.

THE ELECTION IN NEWPORT.

Fall Republican Ticket Choten with Surpricingly Large Pluralities.

The election in Nawport, as in the rest of the State where there were no local issues, was exceedingly quiet and ness. Mrs. Steyous was Miss Marietta Reither side displayed much interest and the total vota cast showed a large falling off from that of a year ago, but the pluralities given in favor of the Republican candidates were fully double those of last year which few expected

Following is the vote on the General wards. The former is the official count of the Board of Aldermen and shows an error in the warden's and clerk's report of the Fourth Ward which increases the plurality of the several Republican candidates on the Assembly ticket nearly one hundred. The gubernatorial ticket tax bad no official count of course, and its figures given below are the same as reported by the wardens and clorks, but that it suffers from the error will be readily seen by

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Plurality for Lippitt, 161.
Lieutenant Governor.
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H. A. Burlingamo 3 2 3 3

Attorney General.

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183 169 175 188 302
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The \$100,000 proposition was carried olming majority in ward as follows: The Bond Inne:

5 416 418 421 327 380 2025 86 163 65 67 88 401 Passed by majority of 1621.

"Hame of the Hermit,"

Mr. James M. K. Southwick has a painting on exhibition at his Thames Street store which is attracting consid-Sergeaut Major Muenchinger won the grable attention and interest. It is called the "Home of the Hermit," and is the work of a kinsman of the late William Turner, Mr. George B. Sherman, of Plainville, Mars. It shows Willow street, looking west from Third street, and includes the dilapidaed residence of the late Mr. Turner, the new Zabriskie Memorial church and other buildings, with the breakor are to be engaged are constantly water lighthouse, Narragansett Bay and Consnicut Island in the distance papers but the reports can not be It is an excellent reproduction of the authenticated in this city. Work on familiar acene and shows the venerable

Schooner Geo. E. Vernon, Capt. R. J Gill, sailed April 24, from Norfolk, for twentieth of this mouth, when the Santiago de Cuba, with a cargo of 634 Rogers High School nine will play tons of coal at \$1.50 per ton Spanish their first game. This team has shown gold. This is the largest of all previ-

Meath of Mrs. Paran Stevens.

Mrs. Paran Stevens, one of Newport's best known summer residents, died at her winter home in New York,

Read, and a native of Lowell, Mass., where her father carried on a retail grocery business. She was given a fluished education, and at the age of twenty-five, when she became the wife of the late Paran Stevens, the millionalre botel owner, was a bighly accomplished and handsome balls of her then Following is the vote on the General somewhat narrow circle. Her mar-assembly and gubernatorial tickets by riage gave her position amongst the wealthlest and she at once became a great favorite and leader of society. There is no place in Newport more noted for the brilliancy of its entertainments than Marrietta villa and no invitations from the highest social circles were more sought for than those of Mrs. Paran Stevens.

Always fond of Newport, she never lost an opportunity to impress others with its advantages, and to her qu to as much as to any one person belongs the credit of Newport's present social Total prominence.

#### B. W. Pearce's Benefit.

On Tuesday ovening, April 9th, the unnual bonefit entertainment of Mr. B. W. Pearce, will take place at Masonie Hall. The programme shows an array of talent that will be sure to prove decidedly entertaining. Among the artists who will appear is Miss Jounts Hoyle, of Fall River, a young lady who as a violinist, has accored great success both hero and eleewhere. Miss Hattie Hayes, one of Newport's sweetest soprano singers, will also appear with a new repertoire. Among the other attractions are Miss Madeline Sampson, day, W. W. Rainey and A. C. Clark. Every effort is being made by Mr. Pearce to make the entertainment a successful one, and from a look over the program a pleasant evening is as-

#### Dangerous Play.

2563 Thursday evening between S and 9 shots, screams of girls and the oaths of men reached the ears of several people who were in the neighborhood at the time. Investigation showed that some 284 of the shots were fired by a man practicing at the lower and of the beach, while the others came from a young Road from the pavillion. The young man with the pistol claimed to have a other, but the explanation which he gave to the people who stopped his progress did not seem to justify any such murderous intentious.

#### Fall River Line.

SUNDAY THEE WILL DO TESTIMENT OF The SEASOR, COMMERCING MY 5th, 1855. It the seasor, commencing My 5th, 1855. Steamers will leave New York from Boston, connecting trains will leave 16:30 [r. M.] as on week days. From Boston, connecting trains will leave Park Square Station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at 7:50 r. M., (as hour later than on week days), connecting with boat at Pall River in 80 minutes.

DOUBLE Schylee will be effective for the summer season of 1805 from Monday, June 17th, until Saturday, Septembe: 14th, inclusive. During this period the Priscilla, Puritan, Plymouth and Pilgrim will be in commission and operato logather between New York and Fall River, the same as last reason. The Priscilla and Puritan will leave New York and Fall River, while the Plymouth and Pilgrim will leave at 6:30 r. M., and then proceed to Fall River, while the Plymouth and Pilgrim will leave at 6:30 r. M., remain there until 6:00 A. M., remain there until 6:00 A. M., and then proceed to Fall River, reaching there at 7:00 A. M., From Beston trains will leave Park Square Station at 6:00 and 7:00 p. M., connecting at Fall River with boats leaving there at 7:00 A. M., the train leaving there at 7:00 a. M., the train leave was york and \$4.00 r. M., the train leave was york at \$2.00 r. M., due New York at \$2.00 r. M., from New York on Sundays. From the East there will be two boats every day in the week, excepting on Sturday, when but one boat will be run to New York.

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Odar will us run to New York.

Change in Pier Numer.—Commencing June 1st, 1885, Pier 28 (old
number) North River, Poot of Murray
Street, will be known, and advertised,
as Pier 18, North River, foot of Murray
street

OITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting Tuesday Evening— Routine Business - Expenses for March \$10,514.40,

The City Council held its regular April meeting Tuesday evening, with all members present. Acting Mayor Spink, Jacob P. Kemp. Hammett presided over the Aldermen and Mr. President Comstock over the Common Council.

The report of the Finance committee was read and received and on its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from the soveral appropriations:

ewers. Vatering Streets.... napman Estate Jaapman metasas licg Food ... Burital Grounds ... Burital Grounds ... Removal of House Offs! Touro Jewish Synagogus Fund twoks, Stationery aco Printing Lighting Streets ... Incidentals

On recommondation of the committee on Streets and Highways a crosswalk was ordered laid on Spring atreet at the unction of Toura. The Public Property committee re

ported recommending that the city's ot on Farewell street, adjoining the City Cemetery, be used as a public pound. After considerable criticism and discussion it was received, but the

Street Lights was read and received Miss Lulu F. Buffington, Messrs. Gil- and on its recommendation three lamps were authorized on Bliss road two on Middleton avenue, and one at the foot of Cottage place.

The quarterly report of Street Commissioner Cotton was read and recoived, as were also the quarterly reports of Overscors of the Poor, Chief Engineer of Fire Department Inspector of Nuisances, and City Treasurer, the colock the sound of several platel latter being referred to the city

> The resignation of Patrick F. Cassidy as hoseman of No. 6 Fire company was read and accepted,

The following petitions were referred to the committee on streets and highways: Of the abuttons on Allan's court, asking for a covering of crushed stone and a flagatone sidewalk; of C. E. Hammett, Jr., and others for a new Yester of Weights and Measures—Will. T. Harvey, safe and Measures—Will. T. Harvey, safe and the safe and th The following petitions were referred man who was chasing another up Bath court, asking for a covering of crushed E. Hammett, Jr., and others, for a new good reason for wishing to kill the sewer of suitable capacity and sufficient depth to carry house drainage, to replace the old sawer in Church street, between High and Thames streets, before the repairs to Thames, street are, made; of P. H. Horgan and others, for macadamizing Griswold place and placing a flagstone walk on the east side (thereof;

CHANGE IN LEAVING TIME.—Commencing Monday, April 1st, 1805, the steamers Puritan and Pilgrim will leave Pier 28 (old number), North River, Poot of Murray Street at 5:30 c. M., instead of 6:00 c. M., as at present.

Sunday There will be resumed for the season, commencing May 5th, 1805. Steamers will leave New York from Pier 29 North River, at the same time others, to grade, manadamics and pilers. To grade, manadamics and pilers. leland ayonuc; of David P. Albro and others, to grade, macadamize and place sidewalks in Cherry atreet, between Second and Fourth streets; of Peter F. Clarks and others, for covering Edward atreet with crushed atone and placing a flagatone walk on the north side; and of George T. Douglass and others, asking that the sidewalks be corbed and the gutters paved in Connection atreet. The claim of Patricks Sullivan for \$150, for loss of a horse and damage to wagen and harness, was also referred to the Highway committee.

The claim of Dennis Nolan for \$3,000 for injuries asstained by a fall over alleged obstructions in Bath road, was the sum of \$2,000 was voted, if needed, in the surpression of the town.

The sum of \$2,000 memended for filling up ruts at a cost of \$20.

Voted, to authorize the town council to purchase a safe of sufficient size to contain such valuable records and documents belonging to the town as not safely protected at present, are not safely prot Island avenue; of David P. Albro and at a cost of \$20,

John Nelson, John D. Stewart, Eugene

Rogers High School nine will play gold. This is the largest, of all previous cargoes. The vessel will load aumenthing from a post month, and, since they desired the playing are now also to get considerable out of three ports at 1), 22 and 13 cents period from a bit of the post stall, 12 and 13 cents period from a bit of the post stall, 12 and 13 cents period from a bit of the post stall, 12 and 13 cents period from a bit of the post stall, 12 and 13 cents period from a bit of the post stall, 12 and 13 cents period from a bit of the playing and the stall previous flowers at 1) and the committee the sum of \$200 to let the Town Hall as they saw filt. Petit—William C. O'Neill, Edwin S. 10 los.

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heeney, C. D. Currau, Albert Burkin- day, at 12 M. Jb)w. Eating houses-D. B. Allen, J. E. Pool Table-John Alexander, T. B.

Junk dealers-Jefferson Morrow, R. P. Johnson, Intelligence effices-Mrs. Jennie Nelson, Daniel Kelley.

Wilkiuson, W. P. Sullivan (bagatelle.)

The Scaudinavian Society of Three Stars was granted a liceuse for a masquerado ball in St. George's Hall on April 26.

In joint convention T. J. Corcorati was elected a member of Fire Company No. B; Herbert C. Tilley appraiser of damages done by dogs, and C. F. D. Payerweather, deg constable.

Roy. Percy Webber, of Milwaukce, is conducting a week's mission at St. John's parish in this city. The services began Thursday evening with an eloquent discourse upon the Cross of Christ. Special services will be held at the Zabriskie Memorial church and St. John's chapel each day and evening until Good Friday night. The 4 o'clock service this effection will be for wemen only, when the missioner will speak on "True Womanhood," Tomorrow alternoon the service will be for men only, subject "Manliness and Sin Against Manliness."

#### PORTSMOUTH.

resolution accompanying it was defeated in the Common Council. Later however, a resolution passed both bodies authorizing the committee to provide a pound but imaking no provision for the expense.

The roport of the committee on Street Lights was read and received. lowing election and other business was then transacted.

Moderator — Joseph A. Dennis.

Addistant Moderator — Charles I. Coggeshall.

Town Clerk—Thillip H. Chase.

Sanstor—Edward F. Bjalman.

Town Council—I. Restcom P. Manchesier.

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Justice of the Pence—John Roberts. the

Town to pay his engagement ices.

Commissioner of Alylum—John, F. Chase,

alary \$60.

Commissioner of Asylum-John, P. Chare, clary \$20.
Town Treasurer-E. R. Anthony, salary \$100.
Tax Collector-E. R. Anthony, salary \$100.
Town Bergeant-Wid. T. Hayley.
Auditors-Clarles (7. Thomas, Uscar C. Manchester and Seth Anthony.
Alexaster of Taxes-d. A. Bisson, Wid. Borden, Alexaster of Taxes-d. A. Bisson, Wid. Borden, C. M. J. Taliuman and John S. Albro, salary \$20.
Convents of the Dear Head Theory.

rezacers of the Poor-Win. T. Harvey, sal-

Voted:—A Town tax of 50 cis, and a highway tax of 10 cts, on each and every \$100, of .ihe ratable property of that town—and that all who do not payauch taxes on or before the first secular day in October 1895 shall thereafter pay interest on such unpald taxes at the rate of one per cent a month until pald. Voted, That 75 per centiof the highway taxes shall be expended in constructing stone road-heds, and the balance in general repairs as needed.

The sum of \$2,500 was voted for the support of the public schools.

The sum of \$30, was voted for the school committee's services; and (additional) \$50 for the clerk. The sum of \$300 was voted for the town clock in addition to the regular fees of his office.

Huut, William Gash, Richard Holain-ger, C. Gunther, William Yates, A. Beakhurst, William P. Sullivan, P. H. Corbett, Nolan & Bryor, James J. Cou-take place at her late residence on Sun-

The public school year ended yester-

#### INDPLETOWN.

Annual Town Meeting. The annual town meeting on Weencaday was not very fully attended and a less vote

James Anthony
William Spoors
Plurality
COUNCILMAN NO. 8.

The usual town officers were elected as follows.

Voted, That 75 per centlof the highway taxes shall be expended in constructing store road-heds, and the balance in general repairs as needed.
Voted, to appropriate \$5,000 in addition to the highway tax, the whole to
be expended in making stone road beds
is such manner as shall be deemed beas
by the town council.
Voted, to buy a small road machine,
lighly recommended for filling up ruts

at a cost of \$000.

Tho clerk of school committee was voted a salary of \$25,00 and the sup-crintendent of school \$76.09.

The Town Treasurer was voted a salary of \$100.00 and Charles H. Ward was elected Town Treasurer. Town Bergeant-John D. Blair.

Auctioners—Nathaniel Feckbam, James An-thony and John Peckham. Ageszers of Taxes—Jectua Coppediall, Ben-Jamfa Wyait, Heiman F. Peckham, Leaso A. Stemman and Stephen B. Compdon. Collector of Taxes—Joel Feckham; salary, 150. guio.

Fersco Viewerz-Elisha Feebham, George E.
Ward and Willism J. C. Chare.
Town Antison

Town Auditors—John Feebam, George E.

Town Auditors—John Peebam, Joshua
Copperball and A. Herbert Ward,
Eurreport Land-George A.

Luxvayar 1 Enveyor of Land-George A. Brown.
Livings 11 lightness Craftles B. Brown,
Clark H. Cerpcon, Nathandel B. Brown, James
H. Harker, Jochas Cerpchall, Charles A.
Peckham and Stephen B. Corgdon.
Commissioner on the Stone Bridge at Howland's Terry-Edward A. Brown.
Commissioner charge of the Middleicum
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It was voted to allow twenty cents the Town Treatmer was authorized to bire on the credit of the town, not to exceed \$20,(10, including the \$10,00)

Moreov and brains on the problem and money and brains on the problem.

fees of his office.

The sum of \$25 was voted to the superintendent of public achools, on condition that he visit each school twice at least during the year.

Voted, to pay the moderator \$5, the ranking the statement of the treasure and morey and brains on the problem about \$50 of last year's tax unpaid.

The report of the building committee of the new town ball was received and the committee discharged. Voted, to pay said committee the sum of \$200 to the twinter and the sum register a large proportion of this balance and uppaid tax to satisfy them. The Town Council were authorized to pay said committee the sum of \$200 to the two marcase fibrate of tax.

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The Fair Committee of the Pather recovery.

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Also Jonathan C. Gould died yeater day morning after quite a long illness, at the age of teventy-five years.

An alarm was rung in from box S, James and Mary Durfee, and was a very sold for less than its assessed value, as a difference Society was a very sold for less than its assessed value, as a difference Society of the basement of the store occupied by valued by all who had the privilege of function of value in real estate in the town, as evidenced by recent forced at the age of teventy-five years.

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#### JAMESTOWN.

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Wednesday was T.wn Meeting day
for the chetton of town and state officors. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'ckek in the morning by
Town Clerk Caswell and M. J. J. Watsan was re-tlected moderator, with
Henry T. Knowles assistant moderator
and Adolphus Knowles assistant clerk,
Messra, T. Carr Watson, Esjah Anthoav, William H. Gurdiner, Alvin H.
Peckham and John E. Heayman were
elected town councelmen.
The report of the town treasurer,
showing the receipts for the year to
have been \$50,003.61 and expenditures
\$40,057 H, was read, approved and ordered placed on file. Mr. Thomas H.
Clanks was re-elected town treasurer.
There were two condidates for the
effice of town sergeant, Hoper Sherinau and Thomas D. Wright, The former was elected by a plurality of one.
Thomas G. Terr There of Messay

nula towa mercing on Wecheadry was not very fully attended and a less vote most very fully attended and a less vote was a could feeler and control of the theneral Assembly there was a total of 180 efficial ballots cast, 42 less than last year, there being 255 voters qualified to vote generally.

For Governor, Chorles Warren Lippitt had 132 votes, 30 less than the Republican candidates of 1891, and George i. Littlefield had 13 votes, 12 less than the Denocratio nomine of last year.

For Sonator, Edward A. Brown received 126 votes, Charles Peckham 41, and there were leve a cattering votes.

The plurality of Mr. Brown was 85, 16 less than last year.

For Representative, Robert J. Grimbel had 24 votes, A. Harbert Ward, 185, and there were leve scattering.

The plurality of Mr. Ward was 111, itwenty-three less than in 1894.

National Peckham presided over the election of state officers with Joshua Coggeshall as Deputy Town Clork.

Jetho J. Peckham was Republican Supervisor and George Nathen Smith the Benaceratic Supervisor of the election of General Officers.

George Coggeshall was chosen Assis rant Moderator and presided over the election of officer of the form sixth.

George Coggeshall was obesen Assis rant Moderator and presided over the election of the committee on the steam ferry. For the second, B. E. Hull for the bird, T. G. Carr for the furth and Alton Head for the sixth.

George Coggeshall was obesen Assis rant Moderator and presided over the election of two officers.

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Council Man No

itsh, as voted to authorize the town council to place street lights on Broadway, Conspicut Park, to be in position June 16. The report of the town com-William Spooser
Pigrafity

15382 A. Sherman
No. 90 pr sition.
COUNCILMAN NO. 4.
Arthur L. Peckham
Arth

The sum of \$400 was apprepriated to be expended by the town council to prevent the encroachments of the sea on Eay View drive, Southwest areuno and the east end of the town beach.

The rote for the State ticket was Senator-Weeden, IL, 68; Brigge, P.

Representative - Cottrell, R., 71; Knowles, P., 32. The Boys Brigade,

The Roya Brigade has become a world wide organization, and in view of its recent introduction and rapid growth in Newport a brief statement of i's object will be interesting to the readers of the Mencuny. In the language of its published literature "The object of the Boys' Brigade is the advancement of Christ's kingdem smong boys, and the promoting of habits of reverence, discipline, self respect, and all that leads towards a true Christian mantiness ? The pledge of the order includes a promise to abstain from the use of tobacco, liquor and profane and indecent

language. A few minutes spent on the street within sight and hearing of the average boy will convince any one of the value

Miss Lula F. Buffinton, the wonderful 14-year-old elocutionist, who recites at Editor Pearce's benefit, in Masonic Hall, next Tuesday evening, has been engaged by Mr. D. B. Fitts to give recitations in the City Mission rooms, opposite foot of Cannon street, Monday evening, 8th, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Admission free.

The last of the lunion Lenten services of the Reiscopal church for this Lent

By Captain F. A. MITCHEL.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

COMING OF THE RESERVES. The night has come again. The smoke has rolled away from the battlefield of Chickamauga. There is neither sound of cannon nor musketry, except here and there an occasional picket firing. There is another sound within the dark forest where Thomas' men are resting-the commander in chief of the Confederates hears it and knows, with a general's quick perception that another chance of destroying his enemy is passing. He can-not enter the forest at the dead of night to stop that chopping, and he knows as he hears hundreds of axes replacing the more appalling sounds of the day with the clatter of their blades, and now and again some great tree crashing through Its neighbors, that by morning his one-my will be intrenched behind breast-

Maynard bivouncked on Thomas' line. The two armies lay too near to each other to light telltate camplires, and as all equipage had been sent to the rear and blankets were scarce the army spent the night shivering. The wood was too thick to see anything above the lower branches. The mon needed sleep, but it would be as easy to sleep on the battlefield as in the continuous clatter of those axes. Besides distrust had come upon the whole army. It was an auxious night to the generals, and the men partook of the solicitude of their commanders. It was known that the enemy had een re-enforced from Virginia, Knoxville and other points. It was rumored that Burnside was coming, but Burnside did not come. To a natural faligue was indded that more appalling weari ness of being constantly in the presence of death and the certainty that when the soldier should rise in the morning the grim spector would rise with him to haunt him for another day.

There is a streak of gray in the east.

The commander in chief of the men in

gray listens for the sound of guns in the hands of those he has ordered to begin the affack at daylight and which are to be signal for others. The streak broadens; day comes; the sun rises; it is 8 c'clock. Still all is silent along the line. It is only a mistake, only an order not received or understood by the general who was to lead off, but in that misake is involved possible failure. all the vaunted generalship on the field of battle what is it, after all, that turns the tide except the mistakes?

Mark Maynard on that Sunday morning was lying with his body in the dirt and his head on the root of a tree. He dreamed that he had just come in from making a charge at the head of his bri gade and was approaching his commander to report a glorious success that the general said to him after thank ing him for his achievement, "Colonel it will give me pleasure to recommend you for promotion to the rank of brigadier"— "Géneral!"

"General!"

Ho awoke and saw Jakoy Black looking down on him. It was he who had spoken the word. "General!"

"General," said Jakoy as he saw his

friend's eyes open, 'it's ben a dhard fight."

"For heaven's sake, my boy, where have you been, and what are you doing The battle will open soon again this morning. I wonder it hasn't open ed already. You must get back?

"Well, Jakey, you are a soldier, that's a fact, and I'm not." "Reckon I'll git eashyered. I ben

away 'thout any furlough.' Where?"

"Waal, I thort I'd go 'n see Souri afore th' fight cos I monghin't hey no chance after it. I mought git killed, 'n then I wouldn't be no good nohow."

"Have you seen hor?"

"And Laura?" he started up.

"And you told her"-

dreaded to know how his wife had re-

ceived the news. Did she condomn him with the rest! Jakey put his hand in the pocket of

his coat and took out a card on which was a picture of Laura holding her child. Maynard soized it, and in a moment his eyes were riveted on it to the exclusion of all other objects. His mind

drank in thirstily all it suggested.
"Mark," he exclaimed suddenly, "for these you must win back your

"Reckon she uns'ud like fo' ter hear y' talk thet away," put in Jakey sym-

pathetically.

"Jakey, I'm a changed man. I feel that I am to have a chance to vindicate myself on the field today. For two days have been fighting in the ranks. have had only a private's opportunity. and that is to furnish material for the sacrifice demanded by the god of war, while the god only smiles on these who lead the victim. Today—today"—

"Somep'n'll turn up sho', y' bet." "Come, we must get some breakfast. We'll need it soon. This day will decide the fate of the Army of the Cum-

Going to a group of soldiers near by, from whose campfire emanated the pleasing eder of boiling coffee, the two asked and received a breakfast.

A fog hung over the valley of the Chickamanga which screened the two armies from each other. Maynard and they may not reap this offered advau-Jakey were ignorant of their surround-tage. May they be blinded! God, this is ings a hundred yards distant, so they munched their "hard took" and swal-

"How did you find me, Jakey?" ask-

ed the hearer.

none of 'em knew whar y' war. 'Bout the army is giving way, broken, scat-dark I heard one o' th' caralry of th' tering reduced over the field, chased old brigade, our brigade, that knew y'-He was a-tellin how y' went with 'em

m a charge. They all liked ter hey yes do thet away. I ast him whar I mought find y', 'n he reckoued he sor y' goin up this way. So I kem in found y'. Thet's all."

As he finished Maynard exclaimed: "Look!"

The fog had suddenly lifted. They were on a ridge which had been fortified during the night, the works resembling a borseshoe. Their position was on the left side of the shoe and com-manded a view up the Chattaneoga road, Confoderate gray. As Maynard spoke, with a shout they rushed forward and

instructing him to stay there till he should return, Mayrard went down to take a hand in the fight. He found a dead soldier, whose musket and cartridge box he seized, and pushing on to the line of firing took position with an infantry regiment. The enemy, unsupported, were driven from the Chattanooga road to a ridge near by, where they halted and gave their pursuers a desper-ate fight. Then the regiment to which Maynard had allied himself was ordered to another part of the field, and he went with them. Passing through a thick fire of bullets, which were mingled with the larger missiles of cannon, he encountered a sight that has soldon recedes without making a breach. It been seen on the field of battle. Crouching under a log was a little girl about 8 years old, who, having got caught in among the disputants, was right in the midst of a battlefield. Maynard never forgot the contrast between the terrified child and the unmerciful scenes surrounding her. Being a volunteer, he was under no man's orders except as ho those to obey them. Falling out of the ranks, he went to the child, took her up in his arms, and while bullets pinged about them and shells servedhed above them carried her to the rear, to where

them carried for the tent, or which had left Jakey.

"Here, Jakey," he said, setting her down by the boy, "it's time you have a sweetheart, so I've brought you one. She comes to you from the field of battle and probably won't stand any non sense. So you must treat her with proper deference. "Golly!" exclaimed the boy, squar-

ing himself before the weaping girl, with his hands in his pockets.
"Take her to that house down there

and wait till I come—that is, if I over come, and if I don't tell my wife to look out for this little one, and if necessary provide for her. I must go. There is hard fighting at the front." Jakey took the little girl by the hand

and led her away, while Maynard went over to the south slope of the ridge to see what was going on at the right. Standing on an eminence, he looked down on the contending lines toward the south.

The san was now standing midway between the horizon and the meridian. The day had thus far gone without any especial advantage on either side. Finding the left strong, the Confederate com-mander was massing troops on the right of the line of blue. Maynard could see them marching into position for a gigautio offort.

There was a momentary full in the firing on the right, and Maynard thought that from a distance he caught the faintest sound of a church bell. It might have been fancy, for congregations would not be likely to meet near a battlefield, and the continued roar in the center and left would likely have prevented a bell being heard. At any rate, it suddenly occurred to him that it was Sunday

morning.

Sunday morning! What a contrast between that and other Sunday mornings he had passed. It was near 11 o'clock, the hour when people were as sombling for worship, and he pictured the neatly dressed throngs moving to church while bells were ringing in the belfries. All over the broad hand congregations were assembling, unmindful of the struggle that was going on at

line to see if it was in condition he saw a division face to the left and begin a "Reckon."

Maynard paused in his questions. He ing its place in the line a defensetess,

yawning gap.
"Great heaveus! Some one has blundered."

"Halt! Go back! Great God, what

are you doing?"
Who could hear him at such a distance? Who would obey him if heard? Oh, the agony of a sight like that! To see men marching not only to their own destruction, but the destruction of their comrades, doubtless of the whole army, and without the power to prevent them. Ob, for a battery with which to fire smoke over that deathtrap-to conceal it! Oh,



"Aslly!" crelaimed the hoy.

for a cyclone to blow dust in the eyes of those Confederates! God grant that the stupidity which prevails in war may seize those southern generals now; that terrible!

"There! They see it. They are premunched their "nard task" and swarlowed their coffee, quite willing to be
hidden from Confederate fire while they
were doing so. Meanwhile Jakey gave
his friend an account of his trip and
how he had arrived on the field at moon
the day before.

"There! They see it. They are pies a new retween the two locks
paring to march through it. There they
go. Hear those cheers—that rebel yell.
They remeat it. They rein it. Our men
are breaking on the right of the gap.
There goes a regiment, a whole brigade
on the left. Heavens, how those gray
Mark Maynard was standing
Madgo by the brille, surveying coats leap forward! It's a splendid sight if they are Confederates. "Waal, I ast a good many sojers, 'n it's all up with us. The whole right of

by the southerners pouring veney upon

volley after them.
"Stop and rally! No! No one could rally troops on the breast of Ringara. But there's a crumb of comfort—those mon nearest this way are bending back like wrought from. They are not break ing. Good. There's a faint hope for the left. But, O Lord, what's the left with But, O Lord, what's the left with the right and center gene?'

And now comes a spectacle, a contrast which must always stand out a splendid monument of heroic endurance in the which ran directly north from where they were. There a short distance east of the road and overlapping the Union left, the lifting roled revealed a line of the lifting roled revealed a line of maintain or include characters in the war—the spectacle of an army, one half routed, gone, driven of the road and overlapping the Union like dry leaves before the wind, the relative back for maintain half helding to check for more left the lifting mist revealed a line of maining half holding in check for more than half a day a force against which the whole had found it difficult to con-Confederate gray.

with a shout they rushed forward and took possession of the prize they had been trying to grasp for two days. They has wisdom has constructed during the hight, General Thomas, intending the troops of his own corps, as commander in with no word from his commander in chief, for a time not knowing, or at least not admitting, that the army is by all the rules that govern the science of war defeated, goes on fighting as if there is but one Army of the Cumberland, and that composed of the troops under his command.

The right put to flight, the Confederates prepare to crush the remainder of the army. All around the "horseshee" they gather their forces and hurl them against the blue coats. The first enset fails. There must be another. A second waves goes rolling on and dashes against the logs behind which the one armed Army of the Cumberland is fixed. will need more such waves—a constant fy beating surf. Surely that curve, with flanks bent almost in a circle, almost touching, cannot be called a line of battle. It may be a curve of battle, but how can such a curve stand against the whole Army of the Tennessee?

But this curved array of bayonets is too tough to be broken in front. It must be taken in flank. There is a ridge just beyond the right heel of the "horseshoe." It has been abandoned by the Unionists. No one seems to know why. Climb up Confederates; seize this ridge. It commands the Union right. Once firmly lodged there you can hammer them unmercifully.

And the gray coats do climb the ridge

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and drag artillery with them.

The Union commander sees them and at a glance discorns that without a force to drive them from it his army is lost. There is no such force. Every man is engaged and needed where he is. The general's brow is knit, and his square

month sets even more firmly than before.
"There is a cloud of dust rising over there to the north, general, and men marching under it," said an aid. "I wonder who they are. "

It makes

It makes a great difference to the hounded general whether they are friends or enemies. He looks auxiously lu the direction pointed out by his aid and orders him to reconneiter the unrertain column. The officer rides forward to a point where he can get a good view, draws rein, dismounts, and climb-ing a fence brings a fieldglass to bear on the advancing troops. They are far from him. They are covered with dust, and their flags are furled, so that he cannot tell whether they are blue or gray. If they are gray, that means destruction for the troops defending themsolves in the horseshoe. If they are blue, they may serve as a forlorn hope on the ridge commanding the Union right.

The aid not only sees these troops, but the troops see the sid. They, too, wonder if he is blue or gray. Neither an tell, but from his position they suspect him to wear blue. At any rate,

they assume that he does. Suddenly every flag is unfurled, dis-

playing the stars and stripes.

Enough. Mounting his horse, the aid ides over the ground between him and the head of the advancing column.

"Who are these troops "The first division of the reserve

Posted at the opening of the struggle to guard a bridge acress the Chickamanga on the extreme north of the battle-field, with orders to hold it at all luzards, this division had for two days listened to the sounds of fighting with-Chickamanga.

Tho enomy were moving to the attack.

As Maynard glauced toward the Union bridge watched, and the division was a bridge watched, and the division was a useless guard. On Sunday morning its commander, chaffing at inaction, yet dreading the consequences that might "No, general. I was Colonel Mayconr. the blame attending a disobedibridge and march to the relief of comrades whom he divined were being hard pressed. Gathering his principal officers in a church near by, he amounced to them what he proposed to do. The little church, nussed at that hour of that holy day to anything more vigorous than a minister pounding the pulpit or the strains of "Old Hundred," rang with the assenting acclamations of soldiers.

Marching through fields of yellow corn, guided only by a distant but continuous roat, the division each moment lessened the distance between it and the army whose fate haug on its quick coming. The direction taken led them toward the north side of the horseshoo and the rear of the Confederates. First a small body of Confederate cavalry guarding a hospital, were met. These were easily scattered, and the column moved on. Striking the Chattanooga road, the division marched on down it. There were heights to the east, and on these were guns. It was plain to the gunners that the advancing column was rescuing column. They opened fire to delay it. The Union troops did not heed them. There was a more important enemy-a more important work farther

But they were marching directly in rear of the Confederate line. Filing to the right, through an orchard and open fields beyond, they came to a point where the dim outline of the troops engaged could be seen through the overhanging clouds of smoke. The reserve halted in a field between the two bent flanks-

STORMING THE RIPOR.

Mark Maynard was standing holding ladge by the bridle, surveying the battlefield. He heard a gun fired from the crest of the ridge so important to both armies. He turned and saw the shell it sent whirl in a spiral, screeching above the heads of two officers, evidently of

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# Be Sure to Get Hood's

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ngn rank, standing in a nom near the center of the horseshee. One of them, a large, massive man, he recognized as Beneral Thomas. The other was the commander of the newly arrived diviton. As Maynard looked the latter rode nyny. He was going with orders to re-

Mayuard had not seen General Thomas for months. Indeed he had met him but a few times since the days when he was the general's favorite scout. Remembering his disgrace, he was about to go away, not caring, in his altered condition, to meet the man for whom of all the army he felt the greatest roverence. But the general turned before he

could do so and looked in his direction. It was too late to go away unobserved, and Maynard felt a desire to discover if there were not comething, after all, in this great soldier so great that he could afford to give him a kind word. He walked toward he spot where the general stood.

"What are you doing here, my man?" said the commander of all there was left of the Army of the Cumberland sternly, seeing the begrinned Maynard in private's uniform and not recogniz-ing him. "Why are you not with your regiment?"

"I have no regiment, general."

"Your troop, then?" "I have no troop. I am not a sol-

"Who are you?" "Mark Malone."

The sternness on the general's face

nard. I am now a private citizen. I ence of orders, determined to harn the would be glad to assume my old scouting name, Mark Malone."

"I heard of your-misfortune. I regretted it doubly, remembering your

services when you were scouting."
"Yes, general. Then my services had

some value. I was fitted for a scouta spy. You thought I was fitted for something better and advanced me.

was vain enough to think you right. did not know myself. As a spy I needed no conscience. I was not subservient to any principle. When as a brigade commander I was obliged to choose on higher ground, I failed in the choice. I have proved myself unworthy of your coundence. I have sunk to the level from which I started."

The general did not reply. He was watching the newly arrived division getting into position.

"You counived at the escape of a spy, I think?" he said presently. "Worse. I assisted in that escape." "A woman, was sho not?"

"She was, general." "H'm. It isn't a pleasant task to shoot a woman. Yet a soldier must do his duty."

Maynard did not reply.

'Colonel, there is going to be a weak spot there. I would like you to go and see that that gap is closed. My staff are all away, as you see, on some duty. Ah! Never mind. They are marching by the flank, I see. Now it's all right."

He was so intent upon the forming of the line that for a moment Maynard thought he had forgotten his presence. "Who was this woman?" the genera

asked presently.
"You remember when I went to Chattanoega to bring you information of Bragg's movements to Kentucky I met Confederate officer-a Captain Fitz Hugh-who twice gave me my life?"

Yes, yes, I remember. They restand ing well down there in the center and with so little ammunition. They'll get their new cartridges presently from those brought by the reserve division.

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Bill's Cousin.

Now you quit! How was I to know anything about him, when notody elso know, not even big Jim Taylor, whose father was mayor twice; and Jim himthew, not even big Jim Taylor, whose and so ignorant that his society ather was mayor twice; and Jim him wouldn't do any boy any good. That well—he's been to a prep school, and is determined me to leave Arthur to his society as a supplier a supplier a supplier as a su going to college some day—I say even fate.
Jim don't know.

going to college some day—Isay even
Jim don't know.

When my pop told me Arthur was
coming to spend a month at our house,
i knew I'd hate him. I don't like boys
with names like Arthur and Wille and
Montgomery and all that rubbish. My
tamne's Bill. Then Arthur was sickly,
and I don't like boys that sit around
and cough, and can't akato for fear of
catching cold, and have to go to bed at
nine o'clock. Then again I knew I'd
have to give up half my bed to him, and
like as not he'd tell on me if I shid out
and down the shed, to join the boys on
a lark, after the old folks was asleep
But of course there wasn't no use of
saying anything to pop; he never seems
inch fate.

About two days after that I was
walking along the street with Atthur,
when I saw Jim coming. I stopped to
speak to him, and Arthur went on a
little way and waited for me.
"Thinks himself too good to associtowith me, does he?" said Jim to me.
"Yes, he does." I replied. And without saying another word, Jim walked
up to my cousin and gave him a pretty
hard shove.
"Yes's that for?" asked Arthur surprised like.
"Cause I want to," said Jim. "I'll
But he'd didn't shove Arthur pust reaches

That seems a good idea, but it didn't

I hated to have him do it, because he was bigger than Arthur, and Arthur was sickly; but that very day Arthur made me mad by saying that he didn't like Jim-said he was a common follow it has been been as a common follow that he was a common follow.

a lark, after the old folks was asleep.

But of course there wasn't no use of asying anything to pop; he never seems to carowhat I want. So Arthur couns, and I had to drive ma over to the station in our carriage to meet him.

He was a kinder thin ochap, a little tailer than me and dressed in spick and span clothes. Ma said he was a perfect gentleman, and pop said he know some boys that ought to pattern after Arthur.

That made me madder than over and I supposs I showel it; but Arthur, he just talked smooth and pleasant, and asked me queations about things till I nearly wout wild.

I tried to pick a quarrel more'n tentimes in the first week, but he never seemed to understand what I was after, and a follow can't very well high his cousin in the eye, off-hand like, for nothing.

I asked Jim Taylor about it, and he thought I was a shame.

"I don't see what you can do," Jim said, "cept to introduce him around among the boys, and let one of them lick him."

That seems a good idea, but it didn't

That seems a good idea, but it didn't seem to work, because when the boys met Arthur he behaved so nicely that they all liked h m-all 'copt Jim Taylor. He said Arthur was a snesk and ought to be punished, and for two plas hu'd do it.

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Virgin soil, after a few years' cultivawere at first successful, but at the same time is rich enough to grow some other crop that may pay as well or better. The wet prairie soil of some western states produced large crops of corn un-til cropping exhausted the excess of regetable matter, when suddenly these same sells are found to grow good crops of winter wheat, with draining and some phosphate manure every year. When wheat is sown, good grain crops can be produced indefinitely. The mineral elements of soil fertility

can be restored more cheaply and easily than can any others by the use of com-mercial fertilizers. The prices, both of potash and phosphate, are now so reasonable that there ought to be no hesitancy in buying them for every crop where either is needed. But the nitrogenous elements of fertility in commerolal form are so dear that except for gardening purposes, and sometimes for farmers who grow early potatoes and peas for market, recourse must be had to other means than purchase. No one should think of buying nitrogen to grow crops whose growth is made mainly in the summer. In hot weather stirring any moderately fertile soil frequently will develop nitrogenous fertility more oheaply than any one can buy it or than be made on the farm.

All the stable manure that can be ap plied without too much cost should be used in growing such crops. The cultivation with the manure will be more effective than it possibly can be without it. Fart of the benefit of frequent cultivation of crops that are cultivated in the summer comes from its effect in developing latent fertility. That in coarso stable manure comes under this category. Stirring the soil over stable manure brings to it more of the air and causes It to decompose and thus give off its fortility more rapidly. Though stable manure itself has little mineral fertility, its decomposition in contact with the soil liberates carbonic soid gas, and that acts as a solvent for mineral fertility that the soil contains.

Where enough stable manure can

neither be made nor easily purchased, manuring with green manures is a cheaper way than any other. It ought to be cheaper, for it takes more time, and with land very valuable the waste of a year's use of it while growing a renovating crop becomes too heavy a loss. The market gardener only occasionally grows a clover crop, and then only because the clover roots lighten the subsoil in a way that heavy applications of stable manure cannot do. For ordinary cases the market gardener finds green manure too slow. He uses commercial nitrogen for the early crop hafore that from his rich garden soil can be made available by warmth and cul-

The farmer who devotes much of his land to fruit will find the renovating erops, like crimson clover and peas, bis changest way of supplying nitrogen. blost of his outlay in money will be for the purchase of mineral fertilizers, potash and phosphate. It will require much heavier applications of these minerals to grow large fruit crops than are needed for growing crops of grain.

Cultural Notes on Hops.

As a general thing, here in central New York, writes a New York Tribune correspondent, the best hops are raised on hilly ground. A light deep soil seems to be best adapted for the vine. Of course it needs fertilizing, and of the fertilizers used hard wood ashes and well rotted barnyard manure, applied

wen rotten barnyard manner, applies only late in the fall, have produced thus far the most satisfactory results.

When spring opens, the first thing is to set the poles. Next the hops should be plowed, four furrows in a row each way, very shallowly, so as to disturb near of the hed roots and in such i Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 15 manner as to have a square about each fig the officer, his mind intent on keep-per cent. less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Spring square should afterward be grubbed out them. The officer intent in keeping himnone of the bed roots, and in such a manner as to have a square about each list the officer, his mind intent on keepdheat from Fall River.

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Tomber 8 ought to be taken out. If the bill is dead, set it out again. No hill is capable of having more than four vines run from it. If more are run, the grower loses all, and often more than be makes by it, in the extra work it takes to gather the hops.

Harrowing Wheat.

A New York correspondent of Rural

Wew Yorker writes:
Word I to harrow wheat I would do It just as soon after the frost was out of the ground as I could drive the horses over the land without punching it all up with their feet. I would sow clover seed before harrowing. I would not sow the clover seed in March, for instance, if I could not harrow until April. It has not been found advisable for us in western New York to harrow wheat at all, as our crops are proving satisfactory. We are not troubled with heaving to any extent, and our land is so full of available fertility that we are invariably sure of a good catch of clover seed.

A New Sweet Cord.

A new sweet corn that finds a place in eastern catalogues, this season under the name "First of All" has some big claims made for it. First, it is claimed to be the earliest of all, earlier than the Cory. The cars are described as medium in size, well filled with large grains to the very tip. Many of the ears contain 10 to 12 rows, while ears of the Cory corn generally have only eight rows. In habit of growth it is rather more dwarf than the Cory, although similar in ap

The Origin of Laws.

Smythe—I intend Harry for the bar; would you advise his beginning on such old works as Coke and Blackstone?
Tompkins—No; I would begin by grounding him further.
Smythe—Indeed! In what?
Tompkins—The Teu Commandments.—{Kate Field's Washington. Command- to face such a steam. They were ordered

CHICKAMATICA. Continued from second page.)

The ammunition comes as apportunely as the men. '

"They're making a good fight every-where," observed Maynard.
"Let me see. You say you were call-

ed upon to shoot a woman. Sho was some relative to this Captain"—

"Now, Colonol Fitz Hugh. A sister."
"That made it pretty hard for you, colonel. But a soldier must do his du-

"Have the Confederates possession of that ridge, general?"
"They have."

"And are our men going to retake it?"
"They're going to try." Maynard swept his eye over the post-

"They must take it."

The general shot a quick glance at the degraded officer,
"You think it important?" "The fate of this part of an army— it can't be called a whole one—depends

upon it."
"You are right, colonel. We must take that ridge or before nightfall be flying over this field like the right and center, or, what is worse, be captured. This is not the first time I have observ

ed that your eye is made for war."

Maynard had become so engressed that he did not hear. He almost forget his chief's presence. "I haven't a command to lead up that

hill, but I have arms to carry a musket. I'll goin the ranks where I've been since the fight began," and he started in the direction of the reserve. "Stay, colonel," called the general. Maynard turned and walked back to where the general was standing. He waited for him to speak further, but he

did not. Minutes passed, while May-nard watched the absorbed commander, who in turn was watching the line form ing below.
"Colonel Maynard," he said at last, "do you see that regiment down there? It seems to boshort of officers. So far as I can judge from its movements, no one is in command. I shall have to make an infantryman of you, though you are

the ridge." "But, general"-

of the cavalry. Go and lead that regiment in the attack about to be made on

"There is no time for buts, sir."
"I am a civilian, with no right to command."

"You are in the service till the finding of the court that condemned you has been approved." Then to an aid, who rodo up at that moment: "Captain, go with Colonel Maynard and place him in command of that regi-ment," pointing. "And let there be no mistake. If the order is questioned, say that the exigencies of a critical moment demand that it be obeyed."

Maynord tried to speak the grateful

words that reso to his lips, but either he could not or he saw that the general's eyo had caught a new point of danger and was absorbed in it. Mounting Madge, he rode away with the staff off cor.
There was wonder on the faces of the

men who saw a new commander in the uniform of a private of cavalry put temporarily in place to lead them. For a moment a murmur ran along the line, but some one recognized him-one who knew his mottle—and word was passed, "It's the cavalryman, Colonel May nard." None cared at that critical momen

for his recent trial so long as there was one at their head who could lead them in what they all saw must be a desperate Amid the incessant thunders that

burst everywhere around the line of that herieshee curve of battle is one place where there is no firing. It is at the ridge, where men are forming at its base for a desperate attempt, and on its top others are preparing to receive them with lead enough to teach them the futility of so presumptuous a move.

All is ready. The line is formed. Sev-

enty-five hundred men are about to push toward the realms of death, and a larger proportion of them are to enter there. At the word "Forward!" the skirmishers move out into the thicket that covers the side of the disputed ridge, followed by the regular battle line, all climbing the hill together.

solf steady before the eyes of the line he leads. There are the faces in the ranks, most of them, if not all, stamped with

a serious cast, a dread under control. with the thought of each that in a few minutes he may be lying, pierced by a bullet or maimed by a shell. A few there are whose remarkable physical nervo or in whom a natural excitable temperament gives them an appearance of exhibitation, but such are often the most depressed just before they are well

While the line of blue climbs the side of the ridge all is quiet above-a quiet that brings a suspense harder to bear than a scattering fire. It promises a tempest when it comes. And it comes soon. From a concealed line near the top suddenly there is a myriad of ex-plosions. Every missile known to war is sent down to stagger that blue line. The first crop of human flesh lies under the resper.

There was pandemonium on that hillside for 40 minutes. It was an eventful fight for many a man, not considering those who were laid low by missiles of



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ranks who skulked, but their officers drove them on. The main force of that reserve division of Union troops showed a united strength of purpose, which, if it could be transformed to a different field, a field of moral heroism, would make an army of gods.

Mark Maynard climbed with the rest. For a moment when that storm burst the instincts of a human being, acting upon him suddenly, made him recoil. A number of quick recollections flashed before him. His position, the chance given him to redeem the past, the consciousness that men looked to him for strength in that trying moment—they were all as nothing compared with one other, one which prevented any further giving back. It was not a desire for death. That was too near. It was not a desire to show prowess at a mo-ment when men were either qualling or making records as heroes. At the terri ble moment there came before him of picture so sweet, so innocent, that one peared amid such frightful scenes. It represented in Nowport by Mr. Job T was the photograph of his wife and hoy. With it flashed the thought: "All for them. For myself, nothing."

Whether he needed this to nerve him to do his duty, correlate to the them.

to do his duty, certain it is that from this moment he forgot dauger. One idea absorbed his entire being—that whether he-lived or died word should go back to those he loved better than himself that he was at least not among the flinchers Once this idea possessed him he was a machine, a cog moving 300 wheels. Ho knew nothing of the deafening sounds; he was oblivious to bullets or shells. Like the picture of the Sistine Madonna was over present the gentle face and figure of a woman helding up a child. Mother and child, in the famous painting, have for centuries stood forth, a divine light to lead the world from sin. Mother and child, in the eyes of Murk Maynard, were a divine light to lead him out of the depths into which he had

fallen by a violation of principle. The time of probation was short, but not too short for Maynard's bearing to have its effect. Among the four who held the men together during that brief struggle for the life of the army he took on important part. The ridge was wen, and one of the first regiments on it was that commanded by Colonel Mark May

The ridge was not only wen; it was held. But who can depict the hobbling! It was by a repetition of struggles like the one that took it, only the gray at tacked, while the blue defended. Figl.

INCURED AGAINET FIRE, times the Confederates charged, an oight times they were driven back. Night came; there was no light whereby to make another. The ridge was in Union keeping; the Army of the Cumberland was saved.

Reliminishing his command, Maynard rode through 2,500 dead and wounded of the 7,500 men who climbed the hillside a few hours before to General Thomas' headquarters.

"Have you any further commands, general?" he asked.

"Ah, Colonel Maynard | Let me thank you among others for your work. You men over there have saved us. I want you to go back to the cavalry and com-mand one of several forces intended to cover our retreat. We must get lack to night to a safer position."

"I await your orders, general." "Colonel," added the general, turning upon him a kindly, approving eye,
"there are a number to be rewarded for today's work, among them yourself. If we get safely out of this, I shall make a suitable as knowledgment of year serv-

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mas?"
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onel?"
"You see, Doctor, if I am not around
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Prof. Gilbert, the geologist, has come to the conclusion that the buge hole in the ground known as the Diable Canon, in America, marks the place where a large meteor once struck the ground.

Strong and Well.

The vote for fourth representative in the fifth ward was probably the largest Republican vote eyer cast in that ward. In all, probability the biennial elec. tion will be submitted to the peo-

ple at a special election to be held soon after the first of June. New Shoreham can still be classed as · Democratic town although they gave a majority for Lappitt. Senator Champlie seems to have a strong hold over

there.

The country is waiting anxiously for the decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality of the income tax is. The court is evidently divided on the question.

The Democrats can boast of big gains in this state this year. Last year they had one Senator out of 36. This year Middletown

in this state this year. Last year they had one Senator out of 36. This year they have three out of 37. Last year they have three contents, this year thou two representatives, this year N. Kingston N. Froridence N. Builtheld

The General Assembly will resume business at the old stand next week. We hope they will make it brief and not feel compelled to do more than there is any call for. The state can struggle slong |if the usual batch of now laws is not given out.

Newport has lost two staunch friends and ardent admirers this winter in the death of Mr. Ward McAllister and Mrs. Parau Stovens. Both were prominent leaders in our summer socloty and their absence will be seriously felt by residents and visitors silke.

One of the surprises in the late election was the return of Dr. L. F. C. Gavvin of Cumberland to the General Assembly. The Doctor comes up smiling everytime. He is a man never cast Foster though hy defeat. And he can fight just thorester down by defeat. And he can fight just as well single handed as he could with a whole army behind him.

The elections all over the country show [phenomenal Ropublican gains. ] Chicago which has heretofore been the hot bed of anarchy has gone Republioan by 45,000 majority. Every city and town in Michigan went Republican this week. St. Louis went Republican by a big majority. Add to these Rhode Island and the list is complete.

The money raised from the \$100,000 bond issue voted Wednesday will furnish employment for a large number of people during the coming summer. Work should be begun without a momont's delay on the Thames street and Bollevue arongo improvements. Both these thoroughfares in their present condition are a disgrace to the city. As soon as these streets are put in order Long wharf should be considered and something done to make that place passable.

The francic appeals of the Providence Telegram to defeat the biennial election bill by electing a Democratic legis. lature evidently had due weight. That party has made a gain of five on joint ballot over last year. Still as the Republicans had 102 votes to 8 for the other party, the Telegram has evidently apeut its strength for naught. Probably the same will be the result when the smendments come before the people, for the avarage voter knows a good thing when he sees it. If the proposed amondments had been in force at the present election the Democrats would have had a much larger represcatation in the next General Assembly

A certain solvoi committee man in a certain town in this state a few days since while addressing the scholars in a certain school informed them as an incentise to more earnest work, that if the thory were industrious and improved larmities all of their time they might one day Charlestown Charlestown centire to more earnest work, that if become great men and scholars and be Correctly Correctly Correctly Correctly Cranton Daniel Webster." Like master like Envant, is the saying. Like committee like teacher might be said in this case, for when one limiting worth and Glacester become great men and scholars and be for when one inquiring youth asked the teacher after the departure of the committee if Daniel Webster really committee if Daniel Webster really Lincoln made the dictionary the reply was "O giddletown

made the dictionary the raply was "O yea," as a matter of course, as though no one but an ignoramus would doubt it.

Unity Club.

The literary department of the Unity Club for this session was closed last Tuesday evening by the reading of two Essaya. The first terminated the series which has bren current all winter on persons and evenus associated with the Italian Ronsissance of the 15th century.

The special subject was the career of Total The special subject was the career of the Dominican Monk, the celebrated "Savonarola." The essay was by Mr. Sett B. Stitt and was an excellent one. The second essay was also of much futerest, and was presented by Miss Sarah Ludd, the subject being "Amusements, Past and Present."

The fourth annual national convention of the American Republican Col lege League convened at the St. Cecilia clubbonse, Grand Rapids, Mich, Thursday. There were sixty-fire delegates present, representing the ratious colleges of the United States and the rast auditorium was packed with college men from the University of Michigan and members of the Lincoln Republican clab, while the galleries were filled with representative ladies of the city and state.

Mr. A. F. Titus of Chicago is visit-ing his purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Titus in this city. Titus in this city.

Tomorrow will be Palm Surday and next Sunday will be Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swinburn, Jr., have returned from Brunswick, Ga.

The State Blectlon.

The annual spring election for state officers and members of the General Assembly took place on Wednesday and resulted in a sweeping Republican violory similar to that of a year ago. The total vote cast throughout the state was over eleven thousand less than that of last year, but the pluralities for the republican candidates were excaptionally large, that for governor being 10,801 against 0,507 of a year ago. The vote by cities and towns for state offi cers was as follows:

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Mary J. Murcay has sold to Julia J. Murray at mortgageo's salefor \$705 s lot of land on East Bowery street. A. O'D. Taylor has rented the three

following houses during the past week: No. 30 High struct for Mr. John R. V. Field; No. 8 Bath road, ta large house means the making of now nerves. Dr. Gilliat of Pamfret Centre, to Mr. John for boarders, for Mr. William S. Vose to Mr. and Mrs. William Adams; and the cottage house No. 8 Liucoln street near Broadway, for Mr. David Hamilton of Fort Adams, to [William Walsh of U. S. S. Constellation.

Simeon Hazard has routed for Conthat Smith the istore 82 Broadway in his now blocklto the Misses Valnutine and Louise, who will open a French millinery establishment about Wednesday April 10th.

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In this city, March 23, by Roy, M. S. Howes, Antone Perty and Miss Mary Galley. In New York, 78th nic., by Roy. John Tunis of the Church of the Epiphany, Issae S. Bai-ley to Sarab B. Cohen.



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Four persons killed and soveral badly injured in a troiby car accident at Joins-silto, Pa—W. W. Taylor, defaulting state treasurer of South Dakota, is in Instead of the School of the School of Theorems Greeg scaped from the juli at Norridgeweek, Mo—Street cars to have a part in the mail sorvice of Boston—Attempt to launch the German Strater at Heresluff works proved unsuccessful — Oxford defeated Cambridge in the beat race on the Thames Greeg that will take two years a though in the beat race on the Thames Greeg that will take two years a though in the beat race on the Thames Greeg that will take two years a though in the beat race on the Thames Greeg that will take two years a though in the beat race on the Thames Greeg that will take two years a though the defendent Cambridge in the beat race on the Thames Greeg that will take two years a that by O'Brien in Paris, is deal—Rev. Mr. Brosson admitted to full connection R. W. A. B. Earle, the Union evange-list, died at Watertown, Mass.

cific railroad, failed——Steamor Hallfax, with Boston's supplies for Newfoundland, strived at Halifax—Jerome E. Hillman hanged himself at Northampton—The British steamer Pathan fred upon and British steamer Pathan Gred upon and reized by Chinese cruiser Nanshin—
Boven freight cars demolished in a train wreck at Winsted, Genn—An slevated electric freight railroad proposed between Chicago and New York—
Fire at North Cambridge caused loss of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 — Several fres occurred in Pawtucket and yichilly—Fire hunch over two square folles in Three burned over two square inlied in Dartmonth, consuming a house, but and schooltonses— Three business blocks were larmed in Hays City, Kan—Fire taused \$10,000 loss in The Times building. Chiego—Forty-seventh analysersery of the founding of Spiritualism celebrated by societies of Boston with fitting exercises—Priests urgred women to register at Bridge-porte—Rhade Island capitalists bought 1500 acres of placer ground in Wyoning—A movement in Indiana to secure Dobs detegation to Populist convention—Dr. Orrin Firzgorald of Allston, Mass, denies that he attempted suicide—Hody of missing boy found in dock at Portland—Drought broken in western facts—No more professional baxing considers—No more professional baxing considers.

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tion of the new Unitarian church at Brighton (Boston)—Championship prize in the St. Augustina tennis tournament won by T. S. Beckwith—Indications point to the American cup defender as the Tuesday, April 2.

A woman was shot by footpads near Woodbury, N. J.—The revenues of Victoria and South Australia show decreases Spain calls out 20,000 men to replace these sent to Cuba—A royal decree displying the Italian perllament expected in slew days—Now England Northolists will convene at Providence—Governrent surveyors preparing to mark out in tian Territory for white settlers—The finguity into the Armenian outriges is besource of the orders for the atrocities seeps II. O'Nell assumed his duties as asstant treasurer of the United Sintes treasury in charge of the sub-treasury in Boston — A Cordial feeling toward the United States is now growing in the United States is now growing in Venezuela — Ex-Gongressman Stevens talied pay of his 1200 mill employes is per cent—Twenty for hundred uniers trike in Appanoose county, O — O'Callaghan and McCann, Irish political prisoners, released — The Gloucesier schooner Mary Houvest and crew of 13 given up for lost — A Columbus (O.) mother cut the threats of two of her children—New Bedford school board refused to accept a flag from the American mechanics — Schooner Aired Keene of Rockland, Mc., was wrecked on Trinity ledge, N. 8— Five men were filled, and one fatally and five hadly inlived by a boiler explosion in Woburn—John O'Mara fatally shot his brother's widow at Stamford Cons—Bink Commissioner Lyford declares no Dr. Mary Lowell of Mt. Holyoke college. bro'her's widow at Stamford Conn-Bink Commissioner Lyford declares no

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Mr. Bronson admitted to full connection Monday, April 1.

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Hithols Democracy to hold a convention.
June 4 to formulate views on the enresity — Caus Sprockels, the wealthy
"sangar king," send by his son "Gus"—
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a series of three races—U. S.S. San Franelsco is to be dispatched to Smyrna—
South Australia to says \$50,000 by abolishbus her will like "The Reliably respect of

ing her millin—The British gained a victory at Mahandri pass on the way to Chiltra—Burns and Stead caused the defeat of the booding ang in Chicago—The Spanish government abandons all hope of the ceniser Reina Regonte—An insur-suce pool has been formed, consisting of British and American companies—John Willis liner of the United Society of Christian Endeavor has just returned from the west, and says there will be an

asylum ox Governor Frederick T. Roble of Gorham, R. B. Shepherd of Skowhegen, E. B. Neally of Bangor and Jennie R. Smith of Litchileid—E. S. Siacy, 73 years old, of Wellington, Mass., dropped dead from hear diamas. SEQUEL TO A SUICIDE.

Foxcroft's Treasurer Relieved to Have Reen a Defaulter to a Large Amount, FOXCROFT, Me., April 3.—Hon. Elias J. Hale, judge of probate for Piscatequis

county, who shot himself on Thursday last is now thought to have been a defaulter to an amount exceeding \$100,000. He had been town trustee for 30 years, and served without a bond until last year. Since his death, holders of notes in sums all the way from 2000 to \$10,000 have been coming in, and it appears that he had hired these sums at different times in the town's name. The town books contain no

record of these transactions.

Judge Hale was buried yesterday, and
the town officers demanded the books of the administrator and are now engaged in investigating. The last town report showed an outstanding loan of \$801.25, but notes already found make the amount

Dr. Mary Lowell of Mt. Holyoke college.

Was a Friend to the Slave.

DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., April 4— Henry Hammond, the abilitionist, died here seeterday, aged 81 years. He was born in Pomfret in 1814. He was instru-Wednesday, April 2.

Minnie Horan, aged 14, daughter of Mrs.
Horan of Waterbury, mysteriously disapPiarel—The Illi to present the docking
of horses' tails passed by the Connecticut



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### SWEET CAPORAL CICARETTE

MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

WAS A BOMBSHELL.

A Bad Bond Turns Up In the Newton, N. H., Forgeries.

Work of Investigation Still Coing On. The Holder of the Bogus Houd at Present line Nothing to Say,

NEWFON, N. H., April & - Another

chapter in the Newton forgories was enthe bonds of the town occurred from 2 to 5 o'clock at the town hall. Out of \$10,000 worth of bonds but \$5900 worth were preacuted for payment.

The sensation of the day was the presentation of a forgod \$500 bond by Nathanlei

K. Johnson, a ratified shoo manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass. Town Treasurer Axtell refused payment as soon is he saw the signatures. Ex-Town Treasurer Wilder declared his signature on the bond to be. bogus, and two of the selectmen's signa-tures were also pronounced not gounine. Mr. Johnson was obliged to leave the hall

without the money.

The alleged 1800 bond hold by the Powew River National bank of Amesbury, Mass., and the 1500 bond held by the oranto State bank of Exeter, N. It., were not presented. It is reported that they have been promised the eash for them by the elleged forger before Thursday. This cannot be verified, however, as the bank Melals are very reticent.

Bogus Bond Creates a Sensation, The begas 4500 bend presented was a No. 8, the same as that at present held at Exeter, and the fact that there are three No. 8's in existence has caused a tre-mendous sensation in Newton. The work of investigating the forgeries is still being conducted by the town officials, and they think that they know where to place the

blame.
The amount of the forged bonds now presented, according to Town Transurer Axtell, is \$2300. Among the gonnino ones presented were six \$600, six \$200 and 17 \$100 bonds. The signatures on the forged paper are prencounced a good infitation. The begins signatures are written in a beavier hand than the original.

These Transurers Axtell will again re-

Town Treasurer Axtell will again re-deem the additional bonds at the town hall tomorrow, when other and more startling developments are looked for,

HAYERHILL, Mass., April 2.—Nathaniel K. Johnson of this city, who presented a \$500 town of Newton (N. H.) bond and was refused payment, was seen last night by a reporter. He refused to answer a question as to how he came into posses-tion of the bond. Mr. Johnson thought he would have something to say inter on on the bond question.

Boston, April 3—The semi-annual session of the National Mule Spinners' association opened yesterday. There were clation opened yesterday. There were present delegates from the following places: Fell River, New Bedford, Lowell, Paterson, N. J., Lawrence, Pawtucket, Blackstone, North Adams, Lowiston, Biddeford, Dayer, Manchester, Provi-dence, Olnoyville, Sancook, Exoter, Nashun and Tannton. The report of the treasurer showed the association to be in excellent financial condition.

Beath Was Instantaneous.

Bostos, April 2.—Henry I. Chadwick, a 16-year-old boy, was instantly killed last night by a chimney falling on him at his home, 44 Zelgier street. Chadwick was notine, 44 August street. Undiwick was beating a carpet on the roof and had attached a clotheatine to the top of the chinney. The latter fell from the force of his blows on the enjust. He was almost buried by a mass of brick and mortar.

Old Bark Sea Fox Lost. NEW BERFORD, April 8.—Antono L. Sylvia states that bark Raposa do Mar. byivia states that bark Itaposa do Mar, which has plied as a packet between this port and the Copo du Verde islands, has been lost at sea. The letter simply states that the versel went down last month, and gives no particulars. The Raposa do Mar was formerly the wholing bark Sea Fox, halling from this port.

Disappeared From Home.

PORTLAND, April 5 — Charles A. Libby, a building mover of this city, has not been seen since last Saturday. On that day he was at work until 6 o'clock and has not been seen since. His relatives fear he has met with foul play or wandered away while temporarily deranged.

The Result of a Bebauch.

Monson, Mass., April 5 — James Barry, a farmer who resided in Colton, satisfied by holding his head in a pall of water. He had been sick from the effects of alcoholle drinks, and this, together with a na tural tendency to despondency, is sup-posed to have led him to suicide.



Q.—Why are the United States or great nation?

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So't everywhere.
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Most servants, and, indeed, too many Most servants, and, indeed, too many housewise, burn a great deal too much fuel in cooking. It is simply waste to dil up the grate with coal and then punch and pake thit it nearly melts the top off the stove, only to go through the process again when it is all burned out. When the fire is burning, a small shovelful at a time will keep the oven in prime condition and cook everything on top of the stove just as fast as thought the versels were dancing a light THE CITY OF NEWPORT

# Notice of Applications

## Liquor Licenses.

in prime condition and cook everything on top of the stove just as fast as though the versels were dancing a light from the intense heat. When a thing is cooking you can't make it cook any faster without spolling it by tunning or drying it up too fast. So it is with a neating atow. If you let the ceal in the latrobe all get on fire at once it will drive you out of the room with heat, but it all burns to white nehes in an hour, when by feeding down properly it would have sufficed for a whole day. Bission End of the City of Newport, held Tues-day, March 20, 1893, the following named presson made applied them for higher fleenes under the provisions of Chapter 816 of the Public Statutes of Rhode Island, to sell pure

The porcupine cannot shoot his quilts, but he out eat every twig off a combleck tree or every speck of the bark from a thirty-foot beech and still be hu gry. Like the estrict, he eats about everything that comes in his way, and is always huncry for more, it has a bad habit of girding trees, and, like a slott, will sometimes have for days on one tree, unless disturbed. It is by no means uncommon for a large, fat porcuping to weigh from twenty five to thirty pounds. To white men the less is rank and unpula table, but Indians take kindly to it, of Second Class table, but Indiana take kindly to it, of

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Horder, James D, 217 Thannes street.
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street.
Holler, Lawes D, 217 Thannes street.
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Holler, James D, 217 Thannes street.
Johnson, Michael J, 110 Thannes street.
Keiley, Joseph, 100 Dombon street. The ancient Egyptian cats were yellow with reddish stripes—such as are occasionally seen newadays, and called by some Voucilan cats. The cat was domesticated in Europe shortly after the Christian cro, and the first specimens brought into Eugland were very highly valued. New Advertisements. At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhodu Island, holden on Monday, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1895, at 10 of clock A. M.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Albert E. Honnen, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of SAILMI ROWLER;
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to him or some other suitable person:

it is ordered that the consideration of said position be referred to Monday, the 27d day of April, 1835, at 10 o'clock is M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notico thereof be given to all persons interested, by a detribusement in the Acceptain Marcury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newporn interested in the Newporn interested in the Newporn interest interested in the Newporn interest interested in the Newporn in the sestate in Rhode Island, or JAMES F. HUNT, isto of the City of New York, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as each Additiselerative.

At the Court of Probato of the City of New York, in Illuyer Island, Newporn, in Illuyer Island, Newporn, in Monday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1856, at 10 of clock A. M. 1850, at 10 At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Bloode Island, holden on Monday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M.

POBERT'S, Frankijn, Administrator on the estate of Mondor, the Court of Miller, Buttlen, late of Newport, docased, presents his first and flaat account of administration on said eatate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the lith day of April, 1835, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that angled thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport days.

WM. H. HAMMERT.

FRE HOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS WIL Building on Tuoulay, April 16, 1895, at 2 ing up in said applications or granting libers es under them SATURDAY, March 2,

WM. H. HAMMEUT, Probate Clerk.

as the Executiz thereof.

The same was referred for consideration to
the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town
Hall in said Portamonth, on the second Monday in April next, at one o'clock p. w, a not it
was ordered that previous notice thereof, be
published fourteen days, once a week, at least,
in the Keirport Hercury.

PHILIP B CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Probate Cterk's Oince, Middletown, R. I., March 23, A. 1853.

FRANCIS E. LEWIS has this day first in this office bit pretition, in writing, to the Court of Probate of said Middletown, praying that an instrument in writing, to the father, bearing date August 21, 1834 purporting to be the last will and testament of his father, late may be proved, approved allowed and recorded as such, and that letters testamentary on his estate may be granted to him, said petitioner, as the role Executor of gaid will. And as Grummis-Doners of Newport, hid this testament are not be self during the confidence of the filling and pendency of his said petition.

Notice is bretchy given to all persons interested therein, that said petition will be considered and actet upon, at the Court of Frobate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown on Monday, the filteenth day and the court of Frobate, Fortsmouth, R. L., Miss CHARLOTTE BREIMAN, activity of the said Court of Frobate, Fortsmouth, R. L., Miss CHARLOTTE BREIMAN, activity as certain instrument in writing, therewith presented, purporting to be last will and activities of the filter of the said for the filter of the said for the filter of the said for the will presented, purporting to be the last will and settlement, proving the entire day of each Sanday; and every person will all the said period of the filter of the said for the said for the filter of the said for the s

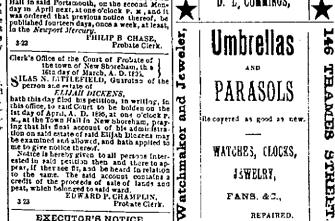
Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L., March 11th, 1895.

MISS CHARLOTTE MARCH 11th, 1895.

MISS CHARLOTTE MERIMAN presented to the petition to said Court, praying that a certain instrument in writing, therewith presented, purporting to be the last will and testament of SARAMI A. SHERMAN, late of Portsmouth, deceased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to ber, she being named in said will sathe Executrix thereof.

The same was referred for consideration to

D. L. CUMMIKGS,



REPAIRED. BEWPORT, R I.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED, having been approved and daily qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Fortenousis, R. I., as Executor of the last will and testament of HARRIET A. ROGERS, last of raid Fortsmouth, deceased, hereto given hollow to sain deceased, to present them and those independent of the delted to make payment to THOMAS E. WHITE, 223 Executor.

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### P. H. HORGAN,

TELEPHONE.

Miscellaneous.

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March 2, 1395.

Who's My Neighbor.

Who's my neighbor? Is he who speake
with th' soft, only tongue of deceit?
Is he who by each solion seeks
In his friendship to be discreet?
Or is the who holds and owns
A common bead or flag with me,
Who, when I fight, will right for me.
And when I fise, will with me flee?

The be who in my pressy yous hours,
When undimm'd shines my fortune's sun
And storus no'er come, but dewey showers,
Enjoys my cheer, is be the one?
Is he my neighbor was of easts me
On plates of gold with ylands rare,
When I have stores as rich as he
And free from grinding Waut's despair?

And the from grinning wants departs
But who's my neighbor? Is it one
Who o'er my forrows weeps with me;
As down life's tumbling course? Iran,
Extends the hand of sympathy;
Who in distress lends aid to raire
My downcast cool from its and tate,
Fall'n thus in worful, bitter days,
To trust my future to kind F-te.
—[Sunday Herald,

being the many sea dead. Strange of the transaction of the transaction

Dea. Harris walked toward the church that day. A tall, dignified, well-preserved old gentleman of 75 summers, a man whose presence made you respect him because he respected himself so much. Ever a keen observer of nature he took today almost a child's new de light in noting the flowers by the worm we call selfshness that eats out the heart of many a good deal of the light in noting the flowers by the worm we call selfshness that eats out the heart of many a good deal of the light in noting the flowers by the worm we call selfshness that eats out the heart of many a good deal of the light in noting the flowers by the worm we call selfshness that eats out the heart of many a good deal of the light in he took today almost a child's new delight in noting the flowers by the wayside, the purple asters, the snow white
supatorium, the awkward dull pink
trumpet weed, and here and there a belated spike of cardinal flower gleaming
through the bushes by the brook. The
clear, warm sunshine, the happy music
of the insects, the rich autumnal colors
of the flowers awoke an echoing chord
in his soul and set him looking complacently back over his long years, and
hopsfully forward toward the future.
And why might he inc conventulate

And why might he not congratulate himself? From a penniless orphan, whose home was the poor-house he had become the richest farmer in town, and Strains of rich, joyous music filled the air. He awoke. They were sing-ing a grand Harvest Hymn. become the fichest fatmer in town, act the owner of a prosperous factory in a neighboring village. One by one he recalled the years, years of struggle with poverty, years of bitterness and hatred, years wherein he tearned to think there is nothing but money to love in this world, years when it gave him a thrill of interest bleams to be a support of the second of the

means. Increasion the earth a little worm we call selfshuess that eats out the heart of many a good deed. Selfshuess is the doath principle; unselfshuess is life. How many deeds in your life were done with an unselfsh

Lucky and Unlucky Days.

sheaf of wheat that from beaver each moment. He stepped to rest and then missed for the first time the con said the enthusiastic young man as a handsome woman passed. "Indeed?" rejoined Mrs. Parvey Nev "It's very strange, but the only time I ever met her down town she rode in a horsecar." tented hum of the insects that he had

tented hum of the insects that he had heard on his way to church. He listened and listened, but heard no cound made by insect, or bird, or may fiving creature. He could not hear his own breathing even. Then it flashed over him that he did not breathe, that he was dead. Dazed and frightened by the loneliness and silence he pledded on; but the sheaf upon his back kept growing heavier. He travelled what seemed to him a day and a night; but still the same grey sky was over his "I was surprised to see your 'History of the War,' Colonel. I had been informed that you were killed in battle?'
"No! that was my substitute I [so] very grateful to his memory and have given him two pages?'

well. Half fill small buttered ones with the mixture, and bake thirty minntes. Sift sugar over them and serve hot.

Wink Whey—To a pint of milk put two klasses of wine; mix it, and let it stand twelve minutes, then strain it

ing community now how am I like a the whey is do red weaver add a little jackasa?" Mrs. Hicks: "Ob, in lots of hot water to the milk. - [Mary Mason, ways. - Leslie's Weekly. still the same grey sky was over his head, and the same brown grass be-reath his feet, and the sheaf grow heavier. Still he comforted himself by thinking "this sheaf which I am

carrying is the barrest of my long life, and it is good grain," but the sheaf become so heavy ine could no longer walk upright, and the crawled painfully along upon his hands and knees. At length far in the distance he described a light. As he draw nearer he saw a light. As he draw nearer he saw a plain 6 times across. Is trow-Silp 1,3 plain (\*) over, narrow, repeat from (\*) till isst 3, then kult 3 plain.

\*\*The country of the country o

4th row—Eight plain, purl 8, 3 plain.
5th row—Silp 1, 1 plain, (over, narrow, twice, 1 plain, narrow, over, 3
plain, over, narrow, 2 plain, over 3
times, 2 plain, over, narrow, over, 2

oth row—Eight plain, purl 1, 3 plain, purl 8, 6 plain (where the thread was put over 3 times, knit one plain, seam 7th row-Slip 1, 8 plain, over, kuit 8 together, over, 10 plain, over, narrow,

fishness is inc.

your life were done with an uncompirity?

The Deacon loosed the bundle from is shoulders and stood looking at it. In the clear light that fust at that moment shone around him he wondered why he had carried so far that sheaf of mouldy, blackened, rotting grain.

The Deacon loosed the bundle from over, 2 plain.

Sth row—Thirteen plain, purl 8, 6 plain.

Oth row—Slip 1, 1 plain (over, narrow, over, 2 plain.

Oth row—Slip 1, 1 plain (over, narrow, over, 2 plain.

Oth row—Twenty eight plain.

Thind off 8, 10 plain.

11th row—Twenty eight plain. 12th row—Bind off 8, 10 plain. Repeat from first row.

The following doggered is a very old Scotch rayme that is not often quoted nowadays. The ldra of Wednesday being the best day for a wedding is all that now remains, but it will be seen each converse the converse of the con CORN CARE-One cup of yellow corn

me: today than a wax y arterday."

The president of the District Color of the President Color of the Presiden

GERMANS—Melt two ounces of but-ter is half a pint of oream which his been slightly warmed and allowed to cool, beat into this two ounces of flour and the same if powdered sugar, add the yolks of four egg, well beaten, and lastly the whites of three eggs beaten to a slift froth. Favor with one ca-spondal of orange water and beat well. Half fill small buttered caps with the mixture, and bake thirts

POVERTY, BITTER POVERTY.

Sufferings of "the Other Haif" in Great Britain During the Cold Weather. It is literally true that the very poor

slong upon his hands and knees. At least length far in the distance he descrived a light. As he drow nearer he saw a high gate, and before it the form of a man passing pack and forbuilke a saintine. Closer recruity showed the man to be one of his old neighbors, a man who always got the worst end of a bargain; but a man who possessed the love and confider to of his cellphors so fully that all looked to him for help and sympathy and never looked in vain. How well D::a, Harris remembered the day when they foreclosed the mortgage upon the poor man's little farm. He had been sick a long time and falted to pay the interest. Dea, Harris bought the farm at a low figure, a shrewd bargain prople observed, and at once turned out the sick man; for his husiness would not permit him to relain sick and thrift less tenants, he said. In a few days the shomeless man was dead. Strange to say the memory of this transaction gave the Deacon no pleasure now. He shrank from meeting his former neighbor and would have passed on unobmost inadequate attempts are made to distribute small supplies of food. The

thing. The second cart came while the scramble round the first was going on. The crowd surged round the new arrival so that anything like a fair distribution was out of the question. Those in the van were pitchforking bread on the heads of the people when the police came up and took charge. The crowd was formed into line, and a more effective system was inaugurated. Through out the afternoon the esplanade was the scone of bewildering excitement. A poor widow, with a child in her arms, after considerable waiting, got to the soup kitchen. Overcome by hunger, she muk down on 👣 pavement, holding fast to the soup bowl, fearful lest a drop should be spilled. Ultimately she rovived somewhat and began to feed the child, which ate the soup ravenously.

—London Cor. New York Sun. Mr. Cleveland's Money.

The president of the United States al-

all this for me?"

was my substitute I feel very grateful to his memory and have given him two pages?

Hicks: "You used to be good at guesting conundrums; now how am I like a lackase?" Mrs. Hicks: "Ob, in lots of rays.—Leslie's Weekly.

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New Magazines, Th

There is no need for any one to be dull who can obtain a copy of the April Lippincott's, for its pages team with reading matter on many subjects, with reading matter on many stojects, The facilion holds the greater part, there being a complete morel, entitled "Alain of Halfdene," by Anna Robeson Brown, author of "A Feline Fale," "A Begging Letter," etc., and the following abort stories; "At the Hop-Pele Inn," by Mrs. Poulling Bigglow, "The House With the Falet Wore Off "the with an excellent portrait as a frontissita" is shown by Wolf von Schierbrand, and J. W. Abernethy speaks of "The Womanliness of Literary Women."

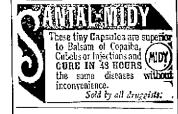
The Atlantic Monthly for April con-The Atlantic Monthly for April contains installments of the two sornals now 'coming: A Singular Life, by Mrs. Ricabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, and The Seats of the Mighty, by Gilbert Parker. Fiction is further represented by the second part of Gridou's Pity, by Grace Howard Poirce, and a touchluz single-number story, by Annie Trumbull Slosson, entitled Dumb Forglove. George Birkbeck Bill contributes the first of bis papers, A Talk over Autographs, which promises a most interesting series. Au atmosphere of Spring is given which promises a most interesting se-rices. Au atmosphere of Spring is given to the issue by a delightful paper on Flower Lore of New England Children, by Alica Morse Earle. Two papers of educational interestivate The Expressive Power of English Sounds, by Professor Albert H. Tolman, and The Basis of our Educational System, by James Jay Greenough. John Fosiar Kirk contributes a discriminating study of Machatha Conference of the contribution of the conference of the contribution of the contribution of the conference of the contribution of the contrib beth, One of the most appreciative tributes to Robert, Louis Stevenson which has yet appeared comes from the pen of C. T. Copeland, and is printed in this issue, together with a short memorial poem, by Owen Wister. The reviews are exhaustive, and treat of books much before the public eye at present. Poems and the usual departments com-

Too many Servants for Comfort.

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fice of President-Opinions of Leading Authorities Upon the Subject-Morse, Who Dissents, Is Short on Argument.

Kindly inform me whether a child orn of American parents under the following circumstances is recognized as an American citizen or not: Case 1. → The child is born upon high seas. Case -The child is born in a foreign counry. An argumentativo decision.

Answer. -- Our correspondent, we apprehend, does not ask for all he wants. We will endeavor to enlighten him, however, on points which seem to have Invited dispute, regarding eligibility of certain classes of citizens to the office of president of the United States. The child of a citizen born on the high seas under the American fing is a citizen of the United States and eligible to the presidency. The child of a oltizen born in a foreign country is a citizen of the United States by law, but is not eligible to the presidency. The argument is in the constitution of the United States, which provides:

No person, except a natural born citien, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall be eligible to the office of president. Neither shall any person be digible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of 95 years and been 14 years a resident within the United

States.

The difference of opinion existing rests upon the meaning of "a natural born citizen." On this subject Paschal, regarded as one of the highest of logal authorities, says, "A natural born citiing short stories; "At the Hop-Pele Ind," by Mrs. Poultony Bigolow, "The House With the Paint Wore Off," by Marylawson, and "The Batterily," by Mary Dawson, and "The Defendant Speaks," by Genie H. Rosonfieti, Travelors who contemplate a trip, to Europe may find useful information in Alvan F. Sanborn's article on "Cheap Living in Paris." There is a sound on "Melb," the enchanting singer, by Chanpion Bissell and an article on "Grand Opera" by Nollie Melby berself, with an excellent portrait as a frontis. the constitution was adopted-no person with an excellent portrait as a frontispiece to the book. Mary E. Stickney
speaks of the "Bucolic Journalism" of
the West," and Lee J. Vance of "Evolution of Table Manners," "Hiram
Powers in Washington" shows the besquaring of that gentleman's eventful
career. The rather doubtful happiness
attendant uppn "Woman's Lot in Persia" in shown by Wolf von Schierbrand. are natural, home born, and provides for the nationalization of such of them as are alien, foreign born, making the latter, as far as nature will allow, like the former. The expression 'natural born citizen' recognizes and reaffirms the universal principle common to all nations and is as old as political society -that the people born in a country do constitute the nation, and as individ-uals are natural members of the body politic." Now, a citizen is, first, natural born. Children born within the allegiance of the United States are natural born citizens. Second, made a citizen by statute. Children born of American par ents outside of this jurisdiction are made citizens by statute (United States Revised Statutes, section 2172) and are

> The Journal of Commerce, Nov. 13, 1889, stated the case as follows: They argue that, as a child born abroad of an American citizen is by act of congress invested with the full rights and privileges of citizenship, therefore he is s citizen by right of hirth sad is a natural born citizen and eligible to the presidency of the United States. But they overlook the fact that he is not a citizen by right of birth alone, but is made a citizen on account of his birth by act of congress. He is not therefore a natural born citizen, but a citizen made by the law. If he was a natural born citizen, there would have been no necessity for an act of congress investing bim with citizenship. A person born out of the allegiance of the United States is therefore made a citizen by law, is not natural born and can not be legally elected president without a change in

not citizens natural born. If there was

no statute, they would not be citizous.

the constitution.

There was an old foudal dectrine under another carried with him a box of soil from his native land, and in the event of necessity he would put the box in position, and standing upon it assume that he was on his native heath for the time being. That, we believe, is no longer in practice. As to the officials representing the government of the United States in foreign countries, they are in no way superior to other American citizons, because in the United States there is no rank above citizen.

In order that the reader may clearly comprehend why children of American offizens born abroad are not eligible to the office of president, the following clause of the United States Revised Statutes is given:

The children of persons who now are or have been citizens of the United States shall, though born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States, be considered as citizens thereof (section 2172). The difference between a citizen made

ander this provision of law and a nateral born citizen is the difference of one born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States and one who is born within such limits and inrisdiction. It is the difference between an individual who needs the law to make him a citizen and one who is a citizen by the mere circumstances that he was born and exists. The opinious of Paschal, Story, Bates and Kent have been advanced, and Morse, although maintaining that a citizen made by the law, as quoted, is eligible to the presidency, has not succeded in stating his positions as to support his theory. His statement clearly sustains the popular interpretation-that of the highest and leading authorities in law. -Brooklyn Eagle. A Believer in Reciprocity.

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Though upon our brows we wear.
Yourn and grace and beauty rare,
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If we let no glory down
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If thou wouldst walk in light,
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out of her life, she goes on un-til she falls.

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Ohl this pictures only one of thousands. Some work in cranned positions, but the great majority of working girls, so to speak, live

jority of working girls, so to speak, live on their feet.

Among the latter the symptoms of female diseases are early manifested by weak and aching backs, pains in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. The 'monthly period' is irregular: with some profuse, with others a cessation. The sure symptom, leucorrhica, is present, and with faintness, weakness, loss of appetite and sleep. She may be sure that a womb trouble assails her. She knows not where to go for add.

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AN ABSURD OLD LAW.

It Stood In the Way of the Recovery of the Body of One of the Elha Victims. Dickens, who so often studied with delighted interest the applications of English law to particular cases, would have found a subject worthy of his grimmest humor in the fact, cabled the other day from London, that when the master of a fishing smack, cruising near where the Elbe went down, saw floating in the water a dead body, which was doubtless that of a victim of the great disaster, he made no effort to rescue it from the waves and carry it ashere for identification and burial.

.Instead he sailed past and away from the deleful bit of flotsam as quickly as circumstances would permit, not, as one might suppose, because he was a particularly hard hearted and cold blooded mariner, but because "recontly, after landing a body, he had been forced to pay the funeral expenses." Curious as that experience had been and delightfully illustrative as it was of "crowner's quest" wisdom, the captain had no inclination to repeat it. One lesson had been enough to teach him the great principle that common sense cannot be allowed to interfere with consistency in the enforcement of a parliamentary act, and what in comparison with that is the continued agentzed uncertainty of some creation. continued agonized uncertainty of some German wife or mother?-New York Times.

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My visit to Rugland has so far been confined to the neighborhood of that aucient city Bris.ol. On entering the terminus one is an to draw the conclusion that the chief characteristics of the town are dirt and smoke, for the statim is surrounded by some of the poorest, dirtiest and narrowest courts that it has ever been my luck or methans thad has ever been my luck, or perhaps I had better say ill-luck, to run across. The uonses located in this section of the town are far from picturesque. However when the station is left behind and one advances into the town the prospect decidedly brightens and we discover that the chief characteristic is which the churches are most promi-uent. Many if not all of these edifices are reminiscences of ancient times, and the carring and decorations on sime are grand. Next to Northampton Bris tol contains more of these sacred aditol contains more or these facred edifices than any other city in England, votable among them being the church of St. Mary Redeliff. The oburch stands on raised ground and is magnificent both inside and out.

Bristol Cathedral does not rank very high as regards beauty, but is interesting on account of its antiquity and nistory. The building was commenced in the 12th century and has even up to the present day been undergoing additions. The present day been undergoing additions. the present easy ocen undergring andi-tions and alterations. The present Dean, Dr. Bigoer, is much interested in the restoration and many impreve-ments are due to his energy. A pecu-liar feature which makes the cathedrial distinct from others is that the aide aisless are the same height as the centre one of the an appearance of lettings.

ability to sing soprano as well as bass. Logislation by one class for another is sore to be unjust, not purely from solftshness, but quite as much from lack of insight. To use Mrs. Livermore's illustration, just as in looking at any object we need two eyes in order to get a correct perspective, so in legislation we need to have both the masculine and the feminine points of view represented, in order to arrive at a jost result. "Imotional Women."

Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, writing to the Woman's Journal of the recent riot in the Indiana Legislature, says:

Women are charged with being "too emotional" to take part in politics, and they get a generous share of lampooning from the press for getting matters into a suarl and soting "unpretty."
The quillpushers louch up the scenes at women's meetings with high lights, all to show that woman is not to be trusted, and if you give her a little power she will show you something in the line of "Paradise Lost" in the "Course of Time." All this is accounted for by statements that women are

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Children Cry for Printer's Garagia

Elizabeth Burrill Curtis, the daughter of George William Curtis, contributes to this week's Woman's Journal and able reply to a recent article against equal suffrage in the Forma by Kathrina Trask. The writer of the Forman by Transition and many improved against equal suffrage in the Forman by Kathrina Trask. The writer of the Forman promothers are due to his energy. A peopling formal many influences were unjust to women, this was a conclusive argument against woman suffrage, because men were only what their mothers had brought, them up to be unjust. Miss Cutis points out how many influences beside the mother's contribute to shaps a man's character, and how the mother's influence is kessned by her being influence is kessned by her being classed legally as a perpetual minor.

It might have been added that most of the unjust laws made by men tor women have been the result not of any deliberate intention to be unfair, but of a constitutional inability to look at things from a woman's point of view. Any man would be unwilling to governed by a lagislature composed of women alone, and responsible for its official acts to a constitutionsy made up of women alone. He would be unwilling to be governed by a lagislature composed of women alone, and responsible for its official acts to a constitutionsy made up of women alone, and responsible for its official acts to a constitution by bundle sure to err, not for want of good intentions, but for want of the wolling to he governed by a lagislature composed of women alone, and responsible for its official acts to a constitution of the wolling hours of the whole performance is that the part of women alone, and responsible for its official acts to a constitutions place and to look at things from bis point of view. Nether would their hability to but themselves in a man's place and to look at hings from bis point of view. Nether would their inability to but themselves in a man's place and to look at all questions examinations, but for which makes the catter of the subject of the wo

and not men. This is a rule that works both ways.

To disparage a mother's motal power unless she can bring up her son with the ability to look at all questions exactly from a woman's point of view is like disparaging her musical power un less she can bring up her son with the ability to sing soprano as well as bass.

Logislation by one class for another is sure to be unjust, not purely from solfshness, but quite as much from lack of insight. To use Mrs. Livermore's illustration, just as in looking at any object we need two eyes in order to get a correct perspective, so in legislation we need to have both the masenline and the feminine points of view. and was a man into the myser and the population of the myser and the myse attated the residences of the birth-sas and retired people. Although the neople of Bristol live in an excellent manner, yet I cannot say that their houses in any degree are equal to the mansions of the people of our own country. In fact rome of the wealthist people of Bristol live in houses that would not by any means compare feaverable with the

teous and hospitable. Wherever I have been throughout Bristol, I have found myself kindly received and made to feel as much at home as I would in the midst of friends of iong standing. Next week I shall be in London and will send you a letter describing this, the largest and most characteristic city in the world.

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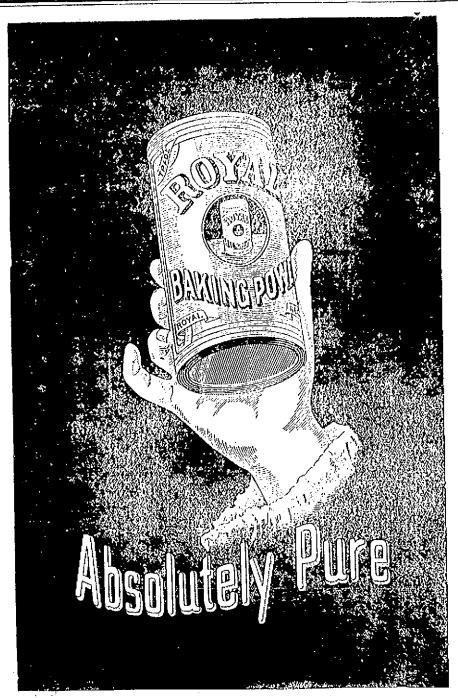
very masked ideas of their own rights. At present they are too busy earthing the nimble dellars to think much at making trouble. They are composing with and getting the best of Chines store keepers, etc. They import import in-

with and getting the seas, or charge alore keopers, etc. They import instances quantities of merchandre and if the same line of goods of European or American manufacture the European and American goods have to go to the wall as the Japunese goods are fully fifty per cital, cheaper. Some of the botter educated are chaptered to the charge of the couling for the value franchies. When the Chinese

onto rentered and eranoring in the voltage franchies. When the Chineso-dapaness were to over thore is overy reason to expect that this clamor will to couched in stronger terms with the prestign gatted from the war. Japanese which will be no acceptable will be not seen to said

as China has allowed here herotofore. As for Charles Northoff, of the N. Y. Herald, people out here have a rather poor opinion of him, if he is so ready to hop from one side to the other. Why should he not hang to his own colors—if he has any—instead of advising the langing of people of a race he knows nothing about. Times are not very bright here.

promise to come out and work to bring



A torando in eastern Oregon last June was attended by hall in the nature of sheets of ice, which averaged from three to four highes square and from three-fourths of an inch to an inch and a half in thickness. Prof. Cloychand Abbe, in the Monthly Weather Review for July, says that these sheets of ice had a smooth surface, and in falling gave the impression of a vast field or sheet of ice suspended in the atmosphere and suddenly broken into tragmonts.

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Notice to Owners and Respess of Doge,

Town CLERK FOTTIEE O' Middle - town 16.1. Marc. 16. A. D. 16.5. [ISULAN] to the requirements of Law needs Levely given on the not distants with a distribution of Maddictown, that Every owner to prestige gained from the war. Japanese claims will not be so easy to set saide. Then will come the tug of war, diploreatic teneing with the agents of a strong nation cannot go on forever and the end must come either in the granting of the concessions politely demanded pearefully or at the cannon's routh, if the United States do not interfere. There is no deuth that nine-tenths of the people who clumor for annexation to the United States are sincere; the remaining tenth, more cumulag or long

the peopie who elimor for amoration to the United States are success; the remaining tenth, more cunning or long headed just as you choose would rather have an independent republic in order to get cheap lawor for their plantation. Ameration to the United States would ped that, but between the chances of remaining an independent republic with tiennial revolutions or becoming a Japhanese colony I would prefer the protection of the United States. The evils of an European civilization I think we can all bear, but the evils of an Oriental barbarism.—God save us from that! An independent republic with its possibilities of revolutions, peaceful or bloody, with Japan an interested party would hardly have a fair show unless under Ancerlein or British protectorate—as Japan, uggressive Japan, with hardly submit to allow her subjects to be ruled as Chlina has allowed hers hereofore. As for Charice Northoff, of the N. Y. Berold, annule on here have a state.

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ALBERT L. CHARE,
Town Clerk,

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